

Reception at Iolani Palace. On Menday the 1st last, at 11 o'clock a. M. Her Beyal Righness the Princess Report received at Iolani from the following officers of that ship: C. H. White, Surgeon: Barid C. Woodrow, Lieut. Com'dr; H. G. Elisemeth, Litent. U. S. M. C. J. S. Abbott, Master;

A. F. Nibinck, Culter Mid'n.

Her Broyal Highness was attended on this occasion
by Her Boyal Highness the Princess Likelike; His Excoloney W. L. Green, Minister of Foreign Affairs; His Excellency J. O. Dominis, Governor of Oalu; Henora, his A. S. Cleghorn; Mrs. C. B. Wilson; Colonel Jas.

Notice is burely given, that the following persons are Attaches of the French Legation, as notified to this Repartment by Monsieur Hann Fran, Consul and Commissioner of France;

Mademoiselle Erreshine Feer.
Monsieur Charles Feer.
Mulle Elisa Caron, Jemme de Chambre.
W. L. GREEN.

Minister of Foreign Affaire. F. A. SCHARFER, Esquire, Consul for His Majesty the ing of Italy in this Kingdom, having this day given official notice of his return, and that he has resumed the charge of the Italian Consulate; all of his official acts as Consul aforesaid, are ordered to receive full faith and credit by the authorities of His Majesty's Government.

W. L. GREEN,
Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Da't of Foreign Affairs. Hon. Aug 10th, 1881. 866 2t 2. C. Granz, Esquire, Consul for His Majesty the King of Norway and Sweden in this Kingdom, having this day given efficial notice of his return, and that he has resumed the charge of the Consulate of Norway and Sweden; all of his official axis as Consul aforesaid, are ordered to receive and thorities of His Majesty's Government. W. L. GREEN, are ordered to receive full faith and credit by the au-

Munister of Foreign Affairs,
Dp't of Foreign Affairs, Hen. Aug 12th, 1881, 856 ft J. C. GLADE, Esquire, Consul for His Majesty the given official notice of his return, and that he has resumed the charge of German Community; all of his official acts as Consul aforesaid, are ordered full faith and credit by the authorities of His Majesty's Govern-ment. W. L. GHEEN, Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Da't of Foreign Affairs. Hop. Aug 12th, 7861, 866 2t Mr. J. G. Tucker has been appointed Tax Assessor for the District of Ezwalhau, Sanal, in place of C. Pograntz, resigned. JOHN S. WALKER, Mr. J. S. Kalus has been appointed Tax Assessor for the District of Labaius, May, in place of A. Fernander, resigned. JOHN S. WALKER,

Minister of Phance. FRIDAY, September and, 1881, the anniversary of the hirth of Her Royal Highness the Princess Regent, will be observed as a national holiday, and all Govern ment offices throughout the the Kingdom will be closed.

H. A. P. CARTER,

Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, Aug 9th 1981. Sen 50 4t

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## Dawaiian Gazette.

EST MODUS IN REBUS.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1881. We were somewhat surprised yesterday to hear that Mr. W. M. Gibson had been appointed tax assessor for the city of Honolulu. The appointment has been The appointment has however Falson, His Excellency James M. Comiy, United been withdrawn. This matter is a very States Minister Besident, who presented to Her Heyal important one and should attract the at-Highness: Captain J. H. Cillis, Commanding U. S. S. tention of every business man and pro "Lucianarna," who introduced to Her Royal High- perty holder in town. An appointme should certainly be made at as early a date as possible, for the Minister of Finance has delayed making it till he is almost without the limits allowed by law. We may presume that ere next week some definite action will have been taken.

Upon this we will make no comment at present, but we shall look forward to what takes place during the next few days with considerable interest.

The Advertiser has certainly fallen very ow-low even for the Advertisor. We have had from time to time to point out that the articles headed "Street Talk" were bordering very closely on the obscene; that they were excessively coarse in character; but this week an article under this reading appeared, with a sub-heading "Post-mortem Examinations," which is, we think, fairly the most disgraceful thing that has ever appeared in the pages of an Hawaiian newspaper. Not only is this article coarse and repulsive in its imaginative details—the readers of the

The fell, wing persons have been commissioned as those who enter for a sweep, how many Tax Assessors for the taxation Districts of the Kingdom win in the long run? In fact, how many

ought to occupy the mind of the Governmoney, should be so stringently dealt with, hauled off and fined the very moment the police can pounce on them, and a system of graphling much them, and a system all good faith, and in such a spirit we true they will be true they will be the spirit we of gambling, much more extensive in operation, should be allowed to be carried , with hardly a word of protest, let alone any attempt at legal action.

The experiment, which is going to be tried under the superintendence of Mr. Stirling, will certainly be unique in the history of the world. We have never yet heard of man matching himself with that greatest of all forces in Nature—the volcanic. If Mr. Stirling succeeds in tap-ping the flow by the use of dynamite, he will have accomplished what no man has ever attempted or perhaps dreamt of. When the great forces of Nature show themselves, man is apt to be at first physical power which faces him. As long as he remains a savage he is inclined to worship the physical force, to try and propitiate it; but the moment his intellect mind over matter, to the understanding that, pigmy as he may be, his mental mind over matter, to the understanding that, pigmy as he may be, his mental capacities are capable, and more than acpable, of coping with many of the most awe inspiring and apparently most insure mountable of obstacles, his confidence in himself begins to take firm hold of him begins to give him a grasp over physical ilks, places him above them; and, as he advances step by step, makes him wonder where is the limit of his power over a large proportion of the forces upon the globe. Mr. Stirling's project is certainly one which ought to excite the greatest interest in the mind of every thinker; a prophet is very apt to be without honor in his own country, and we imagine very few people have realized what this gentleman is attempting to do;—he has deliberately gone forth to fight one of the mightiest powers one earth. H he succeeding a farge proposes of the Knights of the Round Table; if he fails, he will even then have of prowess of the Knights of the Round Table; if he fails, he will even then have the solace of having fought a good fight. But whether he succeeds or not, he will always have the proud satisfaction of having given inception to an idea which was bold, apparently practicable and cer-

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M. Euron: It does no be doed proy which implies and insurnouslable diagrat, and white specials an application of many properties on the control of many properties and interpolation of many properties on the control of many properti

in the country can keep them, even the smallest of householders. Money might be made in an endless variety of ways, but the whole industrial energies of the country seem at present to be directed towards one object. It is not a very safe thing to do. It is not sound political economy to invest the wealth and energy of a nation

in one venture, any more than it is wise lomestic economy for a private individual to invest all his wealth in only one specula-tion. The wise speculator has his funds spread over a variety of investments. If one fails him, the others help to make good his loss. And so with a nation. It should have its strength a little divided, so that, if one industry fails, ruin and bankruptcy should not stare it in the face. Sugar will, or ought always to be, our mainstay, and the sugar interest should be fostered with great care; but there certainly ought to be something besides sugar to which our population should devote their minds. Beware of too many eggs in one basket!

paper falls under the arm of the law, he is at once marched off to the prison where he works out his sentence; while a fresh dammy fills his place. The imprisoned one can readily find employment when he has worked out his term. It would probably be a good idea for those countries which are overbardened with tramps to export a few to Japan. The "dammy" editorship would be just the place for them.

that it will. A laws flow is certainly not the property that it will. A laws flow is certainly not implicate the control of th a thing upon the movements of which any reliable calculation can be made. It is an almost irresistible and a most tantalizing nd as a fact actually do, carry meaning in a strictly honorable manner, everything in the strictly honorable manner adopted by the best detected in the almost against in the United States and England, but it has kept clear of politics. The July number of the community should have met demoral its has the clear and ender the best detected and every honorable manner is the strictly honorable manner in the United States and England, but it has kept clear of politics. The July number of gradies upon the present adopted by the best detected in the almost against in the United States and England, but it has kept clear of ought to occupy the mind of the Government and of the public as well. Everyone is more or less directly interested in seeing action taken upon the matter. We said two weeks ago, and we repeat it to-day, that it is absolutely absurd that Chinese, who are caught card-playing for burden and heat of the day; still we feel who are themselves exempt from all fear.

trust they will be taken by the people of Hilo. We print in another column a circular of Williams, Dimond & Co., received by last steamer. When and to whom the sugars of the next season shall be sold, is a question, which we hear discussed in our streets every day-as this circular discuses ably that very subject it will be read with close attention. Its appearance is opportune and helpful. The sale of a crop of sugar seems to be a simple matter. Undoubtedly in one case it would be so, if purely commercial rules governed the negotiation. Both seller and buyer would stand on equal footing-the transaction would be a mere matter of calcuappalled, to bow before the overmastering lation and figures. But this is not our case. Every season the planter is weighted, through his hopes or fears, with a new element, bearing upon the future and his calculations, or plans, are modified thereby awakes to the knowledge of the power of Naturally from this condition of affairs, where the seller stands at a disadvantage

but a feeble defense against the orator with figures backing up his denunciations. Hence it appears to us, that the force of this argument will neither be fortified or weakened, by the disposition which meantime shall have been made of Hawaiian sugars. It cannot be damaging to prove that one American citizen rather than another has made money, or that one

Tun Ohio State Journal of July 7th, 1881, gives

The Ohio State Journal of July 7th, 1881, gives the temperature of the day before as follows: In the shade, top of U.S. Signal Station, 28 degrees, Fahr.; in the shade on the ground floor of Signal Station, 100½ degrees, in the open air outside, 125 degrees. The observations made are by the Sergeant in charge of the Signal Station, with the perfected instruments of that service. The "tropical weather" of Honolulu once in a great while elevates the mercury to 85 degrees in the shade, but it never, no never reaches the instrument doordition of 100½.

The position of journalists in Japan does not seem a very confortable one; they are constantly getting into hot water water with the authorities and are fined and impresented ad libitum. So hardly have they been used, that a new branch has been added to most of the newspaper offices in Japan. A broken down follow is hired to occupy the nounnal position of celtor, and when the paper falls under the arm of the law, he is at once marched off to the prison where he works out his paper within a fresh down of the law, he is at once

The news from Hillo is somewhat reassuring, but only somewhat: the lave has after all, banked up as it has on several previous occasions, notably during last month, when a report came down that the flow was almost finished, and that no further apprehensions need be felt. On that occasion the opinion proved to be fallacious; and, however much we all may hope that it will not prove so this time, still there is a very strong presumption that it will. A lave flow is certainly not a thing upon the movements of which any reliable calculation can be made. It is an alwaef invested by and a most tentally ving reliable calculation can be made. It is an alwaef invested by not the present reigning family in Russian affairs wrote us last mall all follows: "Yes indeed, I would not give much for the Emperor's life. I pity his wife; last, and bean affairs wrote us last mall all follows: "Yes indeed, I would not give much for the Emperor's life. I pity his wife; last, and bean affairs wrote us last mall all follows: "Yes indeed, I would not give much for the Emperor's life. I pity his wife; last, and bean affairs wrote us last mall all follows: "Yes indeed, I would not give much for the Emperor's life. I pity his wife; last, all as follows: "Yes indeed, I would not give much for the Emperor's life. I pity his wife; last, and bean affairs wrote us last mall all follows: "Yes indeed, I would not give much for the Emperor's life. I pity his wife; last, and bean affairs wrote us last mall all follows: "Yes indeed, I would not give much for the Emperor's life. I pity his wife; last, and bean affairs wrote us last mall all follows: "Yes indeed, I would not give much for the Emperor's life. I pity his wife; last, and bean affairs wrote us last mall all follows: "Yes indeed, I would not give much for the Emperor's life. I pity his wife; last, and bean affairs wrote us last mall all follows: "Yes indeed, I would not give much for the Emperor and Admiral of the fact. Provider the bean admirated to mean and schooners be actually in the mu

ber however, gives us a paper which promises to extend over a sories of articles upon the prosent condition of American politics. Scribers is peculiarly well adapted for publishing articles written in the impurtual manner which the one under review uses. The magazine has an entormous circulation, entirely irrespective of politics, and finds its way into homes of all shades of political its way into homes of all shades of political thought. The article is ably written, evidently by one who has thought over and studied the problem he is handling deeply—the writer has merely laid bare all the evils which the system of government, as at present carried on, entail upon the nation. Numbering his headings the author states, lat, that the system has given the United States "not a people's government but the tyranny of an election machine;" 2d, the election machine virtually disfranchises the people, destroys the free choice by the people of their public officers; 3d, that the clection machine makes slaves of the public officers; 4th, that the power has been centralized in the hands of an oligarchy; 5th, that the responsibility of public service is destroyed; 7th, that the public service is destroyed; 7th, that the powler has been centralized in the bands of an oligarchy; 5th, that the present system gives the control of the public service to the great money powers; 9th, in fact, that the powle service is destroyed; 7th, that the powle service Certainly many of the blots which an interpretation of the United States agree are to be found in the present administrative machinery, are ably touched upon. Next mouth we are promised a paper which will propose remedies; that we shall look forward to with interest, but we have grave doubts as to its being satisfactory; it is so much more easy to point out defects than to propose a satisfactory remedy.

I am pleased to assure you the Government in grand within its power to assist in arresting the impending danger that threatens the handsome and beautiful town of Hilo.

Since the flow has commenced, I have learned that the Sabbath day has not been observed with that strict desorum and regard which I would wish it to be, by visitors and the residents of your city.

## To Consider the Manner in which to Celebrate the event of His Majesty's landing again on the soil of Hawaii Nei.

Mr. A. F. Judd proposed that the resolutions be read separately, in order that suggestions might be made. read separately, in order that suggested an animously, be made.

The 1st and 2nd resolutions passed unanimously.

Mr. Kaulukou proposedan amendment to the

ord resolution.

The amendment was lost and the resolution carried.

Mr. Carter strongly supported the fourth resolution, and said that if anything would please the King it would be to see the streets lined with children. It would please him more than all be had seen in all the countries he had visited.

Passed manimously.

In connection with the 5th resolution, Mr. Kalama proposed that anold ancient arch be eccessed, and that as soon as His Majesty passed through it be pulled down, so that strangers would know it be pulled down, so that strangers would know who the king was.

Mr. A. F. Jund pointed out that the arch would be impracticable. The space was circumscribed and there would be a great crowd of people there, and furthermore if it was an old Hawalian custom, foreigners would not understand it, at least he for one would not.

Resolutions 6th and 7th passed as written.

Mr. Bickerton proposed as an amendment to the 7th resolution, that the committee of three to collect, be authorized to appoint others to assist them.

Regent.

City.

In closing my address to you, let me urge upon you all to supplicate Heaven, from whence all power and blessings emanate, to avert the danger that threatens us all.

Special Molices.

My office will be closed from Aug. 1st to Oct. 1st. Ouring my absence from the Kingdom, George Eckley r Frank N. Eckley, will receive mency and receipt fills for me. (864 im<sup>5</sup>) O. S. CUMMINGS, M. D.

NOTICE. All persons having claims against the Estate of the late L. W. Hopp, are hereby notified to present the same to the understance within six months from this date or the same will be forever barred, and all persons indebted to the said estate are hereby requested to make immediate payment to me.

JOHN HOPP. Honolula, Angust 1, 1887. No. 75 King afreet.

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A. F. JUISE. Europe, or delivered ex ship (but with duty for buyer's account) at Honolulu. Such Orders may be account at Honolulu. Such Orders may be account at Honolulu. Such Orders may be account. In the matter of the Retate of DANIEL SMFTH, late

Commissioner's Sale of Real Estate.

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF Chief Justice of the Suprems Court, issued on the sub-day of Junuary, A. D. 1980, the undersigned will sell at wayle section. ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, A. D. 1881, AT 12, M. Al tan tropt coor or anional rise, the right, this and interest which the said CHABLES KANAXIXA, deceased, had of in or to the following parcels of issel situated in Keeleipopo, as III of Pushais, Ralihi, Osha, and bounded as follows: B housnaks ma ke kini Aham e hele ann, Hem. 30° Ko. 1 220° kl. ma ka palena pa to Ohule, malalia aku Hem. 45° Hl. 1 9.72 kani. ma hahakai malalia aku Ak. 30° Hl. 1 2.70° kl. ma ka palena Lokoo Ananoho, malalia, aku Ak. 6° Ko. 1 9.72 kani. ma hapalena kula a hildi ka housnaka ana. Maloko e keta Apana 1 24 100 kunishas huinaha a ci iki asa, a mai iki mai pala.

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Any person destring laformation in regard to the
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W. C. PARKE, Commissioner,
Honolulu, July 18 1881. Mortgage Foreclosure Sale IN ACCORDANCE WITH A POW.

A ACCORDANCE WITH A POWter of sails contained in a certain mortusine given by
KAAIMAKAIAHI and HULLIPEE to GEORGE C.
WILLIAMS dated wh July 1877 recorded Liber 31 pages
64, the undersigned given notice that he is reads to farecover and mortgage for condition broken and will self
at public auction the premises or a post-ten thereof,
described in said mortgage at public auction in Honorluin, on THURSDAY, the 18th DAY of AUGUST. 1984,
at 12 M., of said day, at the auction room of E. P.
Adama. The premises to be soid consist of certain
tracts of land in Watshale and Wallame, Cahu, valuable for Hies, Kain, &c. and containing over three
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Further particulars at Hatch. Hatch. Hatch. Hatch. Hatch. Hatch Honoiniu the 19th day of July, 1881.
But de GEORGE C. WILLIAMS NOTICE TO CREDITORS. THE UNDERSIGNED GIVE

estice that they have been appointed Administ of the Estate of the Hon. Charles Coffin Har-of Honolulu deceased. All persons having o

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